WOMEN ANSWER CALL OF MUNITIONS PLANT

Harold Wright, Home on Furlough, Refuses to Talk of Feats in France

nechanician with Raiph Mulford,
at twenty-one he was part proor of a garage in Church Avenue,
was when the war spirit took

the "mechanic." They had read in the newspapers that Sergeant Harold Wright, with one of the French squadrons, had bagged his first flying Boche. Confessed to His Mother

into more personal channels he turned ciam.

Wright was wounded last August.

Straphel fire blew away the lower plane of his machine. Even though he lost consciousness on the immediately subsequent ascent, he managed to land right side up and was in an American ambulance when he began to take notice again.

Dr. Robert Watson, the pastor, offiscillarly to the Whelpley, and the obera house Alda was the ciated. As the bridegroom expects to ure Charles Brown Whelpley, of Cedar and Kingston the principal solvists.

Agnes McCormack Engaged

At a lunch given a few days ngo at the obera house Alda was the scine plane of his machine. Even though he lost consciousness on the immediately subsequent ascent, he managed to land right side up and was in an American ambulance when he began to take notice again.

To Add to War Chest

Camp Fire Girls Plan Anniversary Celebrations

One of the many celebrations being held throughout the country by America's 100,050 Camp Fire Girls will be the "Patriotic Council Fire" on Saturday afternoon in the Tat Regiment Armory under the direction of the Camp Fire Headquarters, 31 East Seventeenth Street, to commemorate the sixth anniversary of the organization and the completion of much war work. The proceeds will be turned into a \$50,000 war chest.

About 2,000 girls will take part next Saturday at the armory celebration. The directors are Miss Edith M. Kampthorne, Miss Helen M. Buck, Mrs. Hendletts Baker Low and Miss Mary Tabor. One of the many celebrations being







Vaudeville Star Among Women Who Rush to War Factory Work

She Supposes Son Is Mechanic Until He Receives
Croix de Guerre

Georgette Blangy is working for the pink gauze and the saucy left eye who used to skip across the vaudeville stage, but a changed Georgette, who walks with a limp and wears a one-starred service flag on her dark blue serge dress.

However, she was the gayest of the crowd of 300 women who started off yesterday afternoon for Bloomfield, N.

J., where they are to begin work to
Georgette Blangy is working for national Fuze and Arms Company are from 7 to 5:30 o'clock, and it is piece work, which means "speeding up."

The hours are longer than the New York State law allows for women workers in factories, but few of the candidates seemed to mind this. The pay for beginners is \$1:96 a day, and reaches a maximum of \$7 for skilled workers. The average, according to Miss Scarth, is about \$4 a day.

Seamstresses, ladies' maids, music teachers, trained nurses, box factory workers and mothers of English and Irish soldiers all mingled in the throng

Many Weddings

Among Society

Dozen Marriages of Impor-

tance Yesterday in City

and Near By

the girls during their leisure hours. Start Housekeeping Clubs

Music

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AT 2:15 ection of the United States company of New York and thom T. Callaway, Executors

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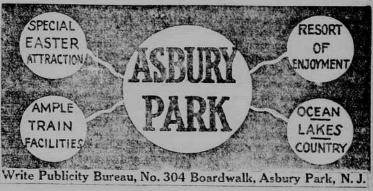
pital in Leicester, England. Despite the suffering the news caused him, Mr. Kingston never sang so well. His voice had lost most of its throatiness and became the splendid organ it naturally is. Mr. Kingston is fast becoming an artist worthy of the traditions of the Metropolitan.

Miss Claudia Muzio was a beautiful Alda. and, what is better still she need.

Miss Claudia Muzie was a beautiful Alda, and, what is better still, she used her splendid voice with greater discretion than used to be hers. Miss Muzie also is fast approaching the stature of the great Aldas of the past. Mme. Homer was as ever most admirable as Amneris, and Mr. Amato as Ameesso in rather better voice than he has I en lately. Mr. Ruysdael, as the King, and Mr. Rothier, as Ramfis, were excellent, and Mr. Papi conducted with spirit.

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